

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

1933 - 1934

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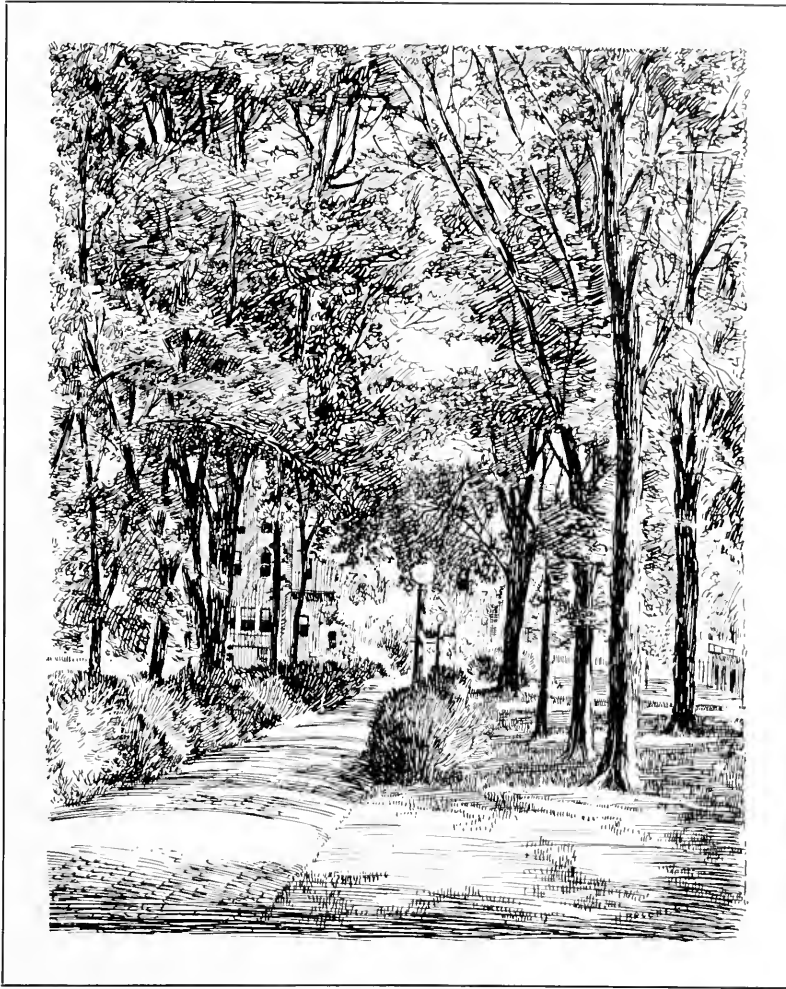
Clark E. Williams





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The Ohio Alumnus

January, 1934



Dean of Arts College Goes Modern in His Choice of Transportation for Holiday Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Watts Chubb Take Speedy Air Liner in Making Visit; Former Compares Thrills With Experiences in Swiss Alps and Far West

HERE we are at the Cleveland Airport, ready to fly to New York, 418 miles away as the crow flies, or as we should say, as the airplane flies. We feel like pioneers; the Lindberghs have just completed a marvelous six months' trip, but they certainly "have had nothing on us" in the way of anticipation, for this is our first flight. As planes come in and go out, passengers stepping briskly out and in, in a matter of fact manner, the solicitude of the daughter and two little granddaughters, who have come out to the airport to see us off, gives way to an incipient feeling that they too would like to take the trip.

Here comes our plane from Chicago, on its way to New York. It lands gracefully and easily; the passengers step down. While attendants remove the baggage, express packages, and mail, others are busy refueling, for the two big 550 horsepower "Wasp" engines need plenty of gasoline. The plane weighs six and one-half tons.

We are now inside. Imagine the inside of a big egg, with five comfortable seats on each side of a narrow vestibule, with a window by each seat. Above the seats are net-like recep-

tacles to hold your wraps; there's a wash room at the rear; a door in front shuts off the pilot and his mate. Above the door are posted the names of the pilot, his mate, and the stewardess.

Now we are off! With no more sensation than that given when we start an automobile, we rise after running along the ground for about 800 feet. The efficient stewardess has helped us to "strap-in," the law requiring one to be strapped in only when taking off and when landing. The afternoon edition of one of the Cleveland newspapers is handed each passenger — there are eight of us — and the stewardess also shows us a number of magazines furnished for the use of the passengers. But we are too much interested in what is going on to read a magazine or newspaper. But the other passengers are evidently seasoned air-travelers, for they are either reading the paper or settling down to doze, or calmly waiting for the lunch which is to be served by the stewardess as soon as we are well on the way. A luncheon served without cost to the passengers.

And a dainty and satisfying lunch it was, brought to you and placed upon a pillow resting on your lap. Each separate article neatly enclosed in a paper cup or in oiled paper: a fruit cocktail, three kinds of sandwiches, pickles and olives, cake, an apple, mints, and hot coffee.

Each passenger plane has a stewardess. I, of course, am referring to the planes of the United Air Line between New York and Chicago. These young women are selected from among hundreds of applicants. After luncheon I asked Miss Strait, our stewardess, for the privilege of having a conversation with her, a request quickly, courteously granted. Each stewardess is a trained nurse; she must not weigh more than 120 pounds, and must be of medium height.

Now the pilot, a Mr. Johnson, has turned the plane over to his mate and opening the door separating the cock-

pit (or whatever it is) from the passenger section is stopping by each passenger to give him courteous greeting and ask how he is enjoying the trip. He informs me he has 8000 flying hours to his credit, not counting hours he had during the world war; and gives me an account of a recent landing at night in a fog. It was all very simple to him, but too technical for me. Every twenty minutes he or his mate has radio communication with some station. At night — or in a fog, by a system of dashes, short or long, and of dots and dashes, when above a landing station they can tell just where they are. I then went with him to the front of the plane, and through the open door saw all the contrivances used by the pilot in guiding and controlling the plane. Imagine the dash-board of an automobile with between 40 and 50 gadgets to watch instead of the half-dozen usually found there. As I looked at the speedometer I noticed it registered 160. I asked whether that was the present speed. "No, as we are going East the wind is helping us. We are going about 180 miles an hour." As we went the 418 miles from Cleveland to New York in two hours and fifteen minutes, including the starting and landing, there must have been times when we were going over 200 miles an hour, as the average would be a little over 185 miles an hour.

What are one's sensations as he for the first time travels two miles above the earth at 200 miles an hour? As for myself, I did not realize that I was going 200 miles an hour. The speed seemed that of about 30 miles. So smoothly were we moving through the winter air that at lunch time the coffee cup could rest upon the tray without spilling its contents.

In short, there was no sensation of fear. There was a sense of wonder, of delight, of pure exhilaration; but of fear absolutely none. Twenty-four hours after the trip, I was taken in an automobile around the streets of a

(Continued on page 6)



DEAN E. W. CHUBB

Ruby Mercer Is Promising Concert and Opera Singer

Will Return to the Campus of Her Alma Mater For Two Valentine Day Concerts Next Month

A PRETTY GIRL, with the poise of a princess, who began life as a foundling on the doorstep of a humble Athens home, is today one of the most promising young singers in the country.

Her name is Ruby Mercer. She is the same Ruby Mercer who graduated from Ohio University in 1927 and who, on February 14, this year, will sing to the students of her alma mater in Alumni Memorial Auditorium in the morning and in the evening will appear in a concert under the auspices of the Woman's Music Club of Athens.

Miss Mercer's life story reads like a fairy book tale. Last summer she was one of the stars in Cincinnati's Zoo Civic Opera Company. She sang Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" opposite Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan opera company. She also sang the role of Michela in "Carmen."

A year ago she flew 4,500 miles to Alaska for a series of 17 concerts. Her plane crashed on a mountain top near Anchorage, but she escaped unhurt and the following night she kept a concert engagement.

Kindly foster parents reared her as their own child, sent her to high school and finally to Ohio University. After graduating, she had an opportunity to go to an Episcopal school, The Priory, in Honolulu, to teach. She took it.

One day a visiting vocal teacher, Eleanor Hazard Peacock, heard her singing in the classroom. The lilt and lift of her clear soprano voice attracted the attention of the visitor. Plans were laid for her return to the States and for her matriculation in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She had no money, but she had talent and a knack for making friends.

At the conservatory Miss Mercer studied under Mme. Petrovich who became enthusiastic about her. She made rapid progress and within two years had won a coveted scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate School of

Music in New York City. She is now studying there as a favorite pupil of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, who is giving her advantages in coaching that few as youthful as she are able to command. At one time she had the opportunity of instruction from Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Gruenberg, the famous American composer, chose Miss Mercer to sing the role of Princess in the world premiere of his new opera, "Jack and the Beanstalk," in New York. Then followed a quick succession of performances — Rosina in the "Barber of Seville," Mimi in "La Boheme," Susanna in the "Marriage of Figaro," and the heroine in Molapiero's "False Harlequin," at its American premiere.

The young artist has never sung the role of Marguerite in "Faust," but she aspires to and has it learned. In order to make a more convincing Marguerite she has preserved her tresses — uncut.

Her fame has spread to Canada where she was called last November to sing with the opera company in Montreal.



RUBY MERCER

As a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company she traveled widely in the United States and gained much valuable experience. Appearances as guest soloist with the Newark Symphony Orchestra and numerous radio performances have served to bring her to the attention of the Eastern music critics who have been exceedingly generous in their praise of the quality of her voice and of her concert and operatic ability.

Miss Mercer has been fortunate, too, in enjoying the friendship and patronage of some wealthy and influential women who have interested themselves in her career. Outstanding among these is Mrs. William Horace Schmidlapp, of Cincinnati, who has not only aided the young artist professionally but has also given a great deal of social sponsorship. Another friend and adviser of Miss Mercer is Mrs. L. V. Brown (Ida Bowser, '09), of Athens, former Ohio University Music School faculty member, and fellow teacher with the singer in Hawaii.

"There were those who, contemplating her youthful charm and the supple slimness that surprisingly accompanied her vocal volume, said she belonged to musical comedy," wrote one newsman following an interview at the conclusion of an appearance in opera. "But the girl who had been a school teacher and had arrived in Cincinnati with only \$12 was looking far ahead.

"If I were to succeed in musical comedy," explained Miss Mercer, "I might make a lot of money for a time. But the life of a musical comedy player seldom exceeds ten years. Then what? I couldn't make enough money to retire in that time, and anyhow I shouldn't want to quit."

"So," continued the reporter, "Miss Ruby rejected the amiable possibility of quick money and bright lobby posters, choosing to fix her destiny at the end of the long road of grand opera."

But if, as she took her curtain calls the other evening during "Romeo and Juliet," she appeared to be startled and excited or about to be overcome, it must be remembered that the house was full, the house was roaring. It was Miss Ruby's first starring night. She was singing her first lead and was winning from her audience a tremendous response. That was enough to bewilder any girl."

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DURING the next few weeks the officers and leaders of Ohio University alumni chapters will be calling their groups together for the annual spring meetings.

This is meant for a word of encouragement, and, if necessary, exhortation, to alumni to support these group leaders in their efforts to stage reunions which will result in a renewed enthusiasm for Alma Mater, and a consciousness of the debt of loyalty that is owed her by her sons and daughters.

Prime objects of every meeting this spring will be a dissemination of information that will be of assistance to young persons who are trying to decide where they will go to college, and the stimulation of interest in Ohio University on the part of alumni.

Not since the campaign — twelve years ago, now — to raise funds for the Alumni Memorial Auditorium have Ohio University men and women been called upon to rally behind any wide-spread endeavor such as that which is quietly being inaugurated for the purpose of bringing our school to the attention of prospective students. As we have said before, most of us have received much from alma mater and have given little in return. A real opportunity for helpfulness exists again, however, and we hope that every Ohioan will be willing, even eager, to do his bit.

In planning alumni meetings it should be borne in mind by officers that elaborate and expensive dinners are not absolutely necessary in these times of depression, and that a careful consideration of the economic situations of constituents will result in better attendances.

In communities where alumni groups are small, delightful reunions might very well be held in the home of a member of the chapter or of some friend of the university. Instead of a dinner, light refreshments could be served with the expense, as usual, to be pro-rated among the membership.

To these meetings should be invited outstanding high school students or other desirable "prospects" for Ohio University. Parents of high school seniors, too, should be invited to these social reunions so that they might learn something of the opportunities and advantages of the university. As a part of every program there should be a snappy, informative "sales" talk by some well-qualified

person for the benefit of alumni as well as the special guests who will be present. Every graduate and former student should be an enthusiastic booster for Ohio University and if, as a result of infrequent contacts, he is a bit hazy on his "Ohioana" these talks will serve to bring his information up to date.

The Alumni Secretary will be at the disposal of chapter officers insofar as his time and the funds of the alumni association will permit. In many cases, however, it will be impossible this year for the association to provide a campus representative or guest for chapter meetings. However, until more prosperous times make possible an adequate travel budget, it is earnestly hoped that chapter officers will proceed with reunion plans as usual and that program committees will be ingenious enough to provide satisfactory entertainment without the services and presence of a visitor from the campus.

IT HAS been said that changes amounting to revolutions occur very rapidly in either of two conditions — when events are larger than the people among whom they are occurring, or when people are larger than contemporary events.

In the first instance, as a rule, practically everything worth while is lost; in the second, practically everything worth while is saved.

In recent years, the world has been passing through unprecedented experiences, greater changes have taken place in vital human relationships than in the century preceding — events out of proportion to anything known in modern times are now occurring. A very serious question which must be answered is: "Do we have, or shall we have, a generation of people wise enough and strong enough to cope successfully with these events?" If we do, much will be saved; if we do not, much, or all, will be lost.

We seem to be witnessing a race between unselfishness, intelligence, and courage on one hand and chaos on the other. No man, or group of men, at this moment seems equal to the rapidly emerging and changing events of the world. The urgent need is for people who can see clearly, think comprehensively, and execute effectively. — PRESIDENT BRYAN, Ohio University.

ISSUES fixing the destiny of the race crystallize about its leaders. And I do not confine the term "leaders" to men of prominence and large popular followings. It embraces the thousands of obscure people who are respected by their neighbors and whose opinions expressed in city clubs or village stores are accepted by their fellows.

No system of education can manufacture leaders as a factory builds an automobile. The attributes of leadership are too elusive for that. What education can and should do is to add to the equipment of those able to lead. A college career cannot bestow talents, but it should develop and embellish talents naturally conferred.

Popular government, for which our fathers fought, is facing the most severe competition in its history. Its manifest imperfections, often exaggerated, have given vogue to a variety of nostrums involving some form of mob tyranny. We can avoid their danger by a general diffusion of culture and development of intellectual power. — PRESIDENT DODDS, Princeton University.

On and About the Campus . . .

DEBATING activities are still the center of considerable attention on the campus, with the season for women's contests in both the Ohio and Buckeye Conferences about to open and the men preparing for battles in the Buckeye Conference.

The Ohio University men debaters split even in the Ohio Conference season this year and finished third in the novel state tournament held in Columbus Dec. 15-16.

PRIOR to the presentation of any play by Ohio University's Experimental Theater, all the activities shown in the picture on this page form an extensive prelude to the performance.

In the near future, the Experimental Theater will demonstrate the methods used in selecting a cast, in constructing scenery, and in "making up." Following this introduction, a play will be presented. This new department of dramatic work is open to students who have shown ability in the Ohio University Playshop. The next step higher is participation in major campus productions.

Three head-line productions have been scheduled for presentation in Memorial Auditorium during the remainder of the present academic year. "Tommy," a pleasing comedy by Howard Lindsay and Bert Robinson, will be offered on Feb. 8. The faculty play, "Aren't We All," by Lonsdale, will be given early in March, and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be given in May and again at Commencement.

OF INTEREST to both alumni and undergraduates, but especially to the graduating groups of the present year, is the announcement that Ohio University will supervise distribution and rental of caps and gowns instead of allowing senior class officers to handle the concession, as has been the custom.

In making the announcement, the Campus Affairs Committee stated that the University would eliminate the individual student profit of past years, thus enabling students to secure

caps and gowns at a lower rental rate. The announcement of the Campus Affairs Committee settles definitely a long-existing campus controversy.

FIVE members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity were forced to slide down a rope fashioned from sheets when a fire broke out in the chapter house during the Christmas holidays.

Dense smoke trapped the five men in the sleeping quarters of the house on the morning of Jan. 2. They escaped unhurt but clad only in night clothing. Firemen employed two

ment of Superintendence, Feb. 24-March 1.

STATISTICS of the Bureau of Appointments show that more students received positions in the past year than during 1931-1932. Miss Lillian Barbour is director of the bureau.

A gain of 21.5 per cent in placements was noted for last year. In 1931-32, 31.5 per cent of those registering with the bureau were placed, while in 1932-33, 53 per cent of the registrants were located in positions.

Returns from questionnaires recently submitted to all past registrants indicate that approximately 40 per cent of them are now gainfully employed.

Miss Barbour estimates that only about 21 per cent of last year's class have been unable to find work of any kind. A total of 872 students registered with the Bureau last year. Of those seeking teaching positions, 52 per cent were placed, while 56 per cent of those applying for work in business fields were aided in finding positions. Graduate work is being done by 6.2 per cent of the Class of 1933. The Bureau of Appoint-

ments sent out 1,630 sets of credentials to more than thirty states last year.

TWENTY-EIGHT years after presenting his first paper before a professional group Dr. James P. Porter, head of the Ohio University Department of Psychology, read a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its holiday meeting at Harvard University, the scene of his initial appearance.

Dr. Porter, formerly of Clark University and editor of the *Journal of Applied Psychology*, described a newly-devised ability test for use in universities and business establishments. The test is of a work-limit rather than a time-limit variety and is said to result in a fairer check on the mental ability of persons suffering from physical defects which handicap them in time or speed tests.



BACK STAGE IN EXPERIMENTAL THEATER

lines of hose required one and a half hours' time to successfully combat the blaze. Flames were confined to the basement and living room, although thick smoke damaged walls and draperies throughout the house. The fire is believed to have started in the chapter room as the result of defective electrical wiring.

DR. PAUL C. STETSON, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Ind., and president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, announced at association headquarters in Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, that Dr. A. B. Sias, director of teacher training and professor of school administration, Ohio University, had been appointed a member of a national committee on a comprehensive program of public education. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Depart-

Dean of College Goes Modern In Holiday Hop to the East

(Continued from page 2)

little New England village with my son who was delivering gifts at the homes of friends, — it was Christmas eve and there was a dense fog. I was scared every minute of the half-hour, and had more reason for fear than when I had during the air-trip.

It was a gloriously bright December day, and the sky and earth were pictures of delight. Back of Geneva, Switzerland, there is a high hill called the Saleve. Tourists mount it to have a view of the panorama below, a view showing garden-like fields well tilled, variegated with pleasing patches of color. That picture came to mind as I looked down at a height of 10,000 feet at the fields, towns, lakes, rivers and mountains, as they slipped by. Vast fields looked like gardens, lakes like ponds, towns like toy villages beneath a Christmas tree, mountains like woods with but little elevation, and rivers like silver threads. One view of the Susquehanna as it curled around in a circle, with the afternoon sun gilding its surface reminded me of Shakespeare's

"Kissing with golden face the
meadows green,
Gilding pale streams with
heavenly alchemy."

Three varied experiences stand out in my mind as I think of the "thrills" I have had in my contemplation of nature. One came as I stood on the edge of the crater of Mt. Vesuvius, and, while hearing the sputterings and rumblings of the volcano, saw the Bay of Naples in the distance; the second, as I stood on the edge of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and in the oppressive silence of the night contemplated that awful chasm; and the third as I moved along peacefully and smoothly two miles above the earth, admiring the shifting landscape and marvelling at the power and ingenuity of man.

When we were within a half-hour of the end of our journey we suddenly saw the edges of clouds far below us. Within a minute or two there was a whole ocean of white, billowy clouds, looking exactly like the waves of the ocean. It was a wonderful sight. I began to wonder whether we would have to make a landing in clouds. But no, in three or four minutes there were no clouds.

And now we near Newark, our landing place. For miles and miles nothing but houses.

We strap ourselves in. We are landed without a jar. A limousine awaits us to take us into the heart of New York.

"Is this your first trip?" asked the pilot, when we had our conversation.

"Yes, but it isn't the last, provided you do not wreck us on this."

"No fear of that" said he. And that is what the insurance companies think too. Because for one dollar you can get an insurance policy for \$5000, good for six hours. A 5000 chance to one is a good bet to take.

Famed Negro Cast To Present 'Green Pastures' in Auditorium

"Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's epic dream of the negro's idea of God, will be presented by the original New York cast of 106 persons at Alumni Memorial Auditorium on March 5.

Richard B. Harrison, who rose from comparative obscurity in the south to fame on Broadway as a result of his sympathetic and reverential portrayal of God, will play the lead role when the drama appears on the Ohio University campus. Harrison will be assisted by a large cast, composed almost entirely of negro actors who have shown unusual talent in their characterization of Biblical characters. The company will bring four carloads of scenery to Athens.

Net box office receipts will be used to augment the Alumni Loan Fund. While the price schedule has not been announced assurance is given that good seats will be available for not more than one dollar.

Honoraries Elect Members

Five selections for Cresset and one for Torch, honorary fraternities, were recently announced at a general student convocation. Torch selected but one senior, Newell Harvey, Zanesville, major in journalism and prominent in various campus activities.

The senior women selected by Cresset were Helen Schaefer, Pomeroy; Justine Krejci and Betty Bryan, Cleveland; Nelle Shannon, Washington, D. C.; and Ruth Irvin, Orrville. Each of these students is prominent in a wide variety of student enterprises and ranks high in scholarship.

These organizations will hold their major elections in May.

Wisconsin Mathematicians Are Honored by Their Colleagues

On January 12 a dinner was held in the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin honoring three members of the faculty of the mathematics department whose 70th birthdays all fall within six months of the date of the dinner. The honored guests were Dr. Ernest Brown Skinner, '88, Dr. E. B. Van Vleck, and Dr. C. S. Slichter. The hosts were departmental colleagues. Guests were members of the university faculty, many citizens of Madison, and a group of distinguished mathematicians from leading universities throughout the country.

The combined years of service of the three faculty men will in June total 115 years. Doctor Skinner will at that time have completed 42 years at the University of Wisconsin.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. G. B. Birkhoff, of Harvard University; and Dr. Warren Weaver, of the Rockefeller Foundation.

In 1932 Prof. Skinner was invited to return to his alma mater to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. A brother, C. E. Skinner, who attended Ohio University in the 80's but who is a graduate of Ohio State University, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Ohio University in 1927.

Dr. C. E. Skinner is eminent in the field of electrical engineering and is associated with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh. He has been appointed lecturer under the Ishaware Foundation (Japanese) and will spend the month of April lecturing in various educational and industrial centers in Japan. In 1930 he presided over the electrical section of the International Engineering Congress which met in Japan.

Dr. B. O. Skinner, State Director of Education for Ohio, is another brother of Dr. E. B. Skinner. Director Skinner received a master's degree at Ohio University in 1912.

Mrs. E. B. Skinner is the former Miss Adelaide Coe, '85, while Mrs. C. E. Skinner was Miss Gladys McVay, '89.

One of the 'Read Boys' Became Head of Missouri University

This is the third of a series of "thumb-nail" sketches of the lives of early graduates of Ohio University.

"The Read boys came from a farm near Urbana, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles. There were in the family seven boys, and the father, desiring to give them the best educational advantages within reach, selected the Ohio University. But their help was needed in both the spring and the fall on the farm, so they had to journey back and forth at these seasons. The journey was made in a two-horse carriage and it took three days to make the trip each way. The father took his boys back and forth one hundred and twenty times. In all he traveled eighteen thousand miles, or a distance equal to three-fourths the distance around the globe. Of course it paid. Daniel, the elder, who graduated in 1824, was for years a member of the faculty of his Alma Mater. Then he became a college president. Three sons became successful lawyers and one of these a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Two became physicians and the seventh was shot while commanding a vessel in running the blockade in the Mississippi during the Civil War."—DR. C. L. MARTZOLFF, '07.

Daniel Read, A. B., 1824; A. M., 1827. Born at Marietta, June 24, 1805. Matriculated at Ohio University, 1819. Preceptor, Preparatory Department, O. U., 1825-1836. Professor, Ancient Languages, O. U., 1836-1838. Professor, Latin and Political Economy, and Vice President, O. U., 1838. Professor, Languages, Indiana University, 1843, and acting president, 1853. Professor, Mental and Moral Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, 1856. President, University of Missouri, 1863-1876.

Appointed government visitor to U. S. Military Academy, West Point, 1840. His only son lost life at Apomattox, in 1865.

Died Oct. 3, 1878. Buried at Madison, Wisconsin.

February Class To Graduate

Sixty-five students, a February section slightly larger than the average mid-year class, have applied for degrees and diplomas to be granted at the end of the current semester. Final examinations are scheduled for

Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. No formal graduation exercises will be held.

Registration for the second semester will take place on Feb. 5 and 6 with classes starting on the following day.

Dean McCracken in Fifth Term As President of Fraternity

Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooke McCracken enjoyed a trip into the Southland during the latter part of December, with Doctor McCracken, dean of the College of Education, speaking before education and Kappa Delta Pi groups in a number of states.

After an extended speaking tour which took him to campuses in Ten-



DEAN T. C. MCCracken

nessee, Georgia, and Alabama, Dean McCracken addressed a number of meetings of Florida teachers and Kappa Delta Pi chapters. He and Mrs. McCracken did, however, find time for a brief rest and a bit of Florida sunshine before returning to Athens. Dean McCracken is now in his fifth term as national president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education group of ninety chapters, and is outlining plans and programs for meetings of Kappa Delta Pi and the American Association of Teachers' Colleges to be held in Cleveland late in February.

* * *

The Cleveland meetings are expected to attract a number of Ohio University faculty members. Miss Mary M. Young, Lowell, senior in the home economics department, has been named as delegate of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi for the February meeting, while Miss Mary Rusnak, Cleveland, senior in the same department, has been chosen as alternate.

Dr Bryan One of Principal Speakers at O. E. A. Sessions

New attitudes in education were described by President Elmer Burritt Bryan when he addressed three sections of the Ohio Education Association at its annual meeting in Columbus during the Christmas holidays.

Appearing before a large group of elementary teachers in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the State House, he pointed out the recognition of the inherent rights of children in the new, democratized theory and practice of education. A new philosophy of life has been discovered along with the following inherent privileges of children: the right of self-discovery; the right of self-development; and the right of self-expression, President Bryan asserted.

"Every child should have these rights, and they should be exercised, provided they do not interfere with the rights of any other children," was his plea.

Speaking to high school principals at a meeting in the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Building, Dr. Bryan told of the growth of the idea of expecting children to do right. He cited classroom examples of the new attitude of trust displayed by teachers.

His third address was presented before the department of higher education, meeting at the Neil House. The subject was "Why Investments in Education Seem Large."

Ruby Mercer Promising Singer

(Continued from page 3)

In concluding his story the newsman wrote: "Then she was asked about love. With a twinkle in her eyes she tossed that one off lightly with:—

"I can't see how a woman can work at a career and work at making love. And if I chose love I'd work at it just as hard as I work at music."

"But," she was asked, "suppose the one man came along?"

"He did," replied the charming singer. "I couldn't imagine living without music. But I can live without a man. That settled that. And it's settled for all time."

Whether or not one reported to be so beautiful, gracious, and talented as is Miss Mercer will be able to hold steadfast to such an uncompromising resolution only time, or perhaps the ardor of future suitors, will tell.

Lack of Veterans Felt as Basketeers Show Off and On Form in Season's Early Games

NOT MEANING to over-tax a figure of speech, we might say considerable basketball water has gone over the dam since we last pounded out this page.

Some of the aforementioned H₂O (necessary to write it this way because of the typewriter) has been sparkling and delightfully reviving to Bobcat court fans, while some has been quite murky, leaving a bad taste in the mouths of Ohio followers.

After the water had been heavily roiled by a 34-30 setback at the hands of the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops in Delaware and by a none-too-encouraging Christmas holiday tour, the Grovermen retaliated by toppling Miami, 33-29, Jan. 12, in the first home conference tilt. It was the first defeat for the Oxford quintet.

The bright spot in Ohio's pre-holiday record was the 42-21 lacing handed a veteran Wilmington team. Newcomers to the varsity lineup looked more like a team in this game, doubling the score on a crack aggregation that defeated the University of Cincinnati team a few nights later. Ohio completely demoralized Wilmington's zone defense.

With Ohio Wesleyan appearing to be considerably off-form, the Grovermen seemed unwilling to accept the golden opportunity offered them. Play approaching anywhere near the caliber demonstrated in some of the previous games would have sufficed. Fans are still hoping, however, for a reversal of luck in the return game with the Bishops here on Feb. 14.

Bernard Berens, Ohio's All-Buckeye center, tied with Stark, Wesleyan forward, for scoring honors, as he did with Anthony, Miami tip-off man in the later contest. Berens, high scorer in the conference and state last year, now has 120 points for 10 games.

The Bobcats got away to an early lead in the Miami game, but the Redskins tied the count at 7-7 after ten minutes of play. Ohio drew away to gain a 17-7 lead at the half. The Grovermen continued to hold a wide lead until halfway in the last stanza when a volley of sensational Miami shots brought the visitors to within two points of the Bobcats. Fast, rough play marked the latter part of the second half.

Bob Herrick, promising sophomore guard from Elmira, N. Y., suffered a serious knee injury in the first half. It is doubtful if he will be able to play much during the remainder of this season.

Definitely stamping themselves as a poor road aggregation, the Bobcats dropped another court contest to St. Xavier, in Cincinnati, Jan. 15 by a 26-21 score, and then came back to Athens to win from Marshall College, 35-19.

Berens was high scorer in the St. Xavier encounter with 9 points, two field goals and five free throws. The performance was the poorest the Ohio courtmen have staged this season, sloppy passwork largely accounting for the Bobcat downfall. The Xavier Musketeers gained the upper hand early in the first half and held a lead for the remainder of the encounter.

The Marshall game was played on the eve of this story's going to press. A more detailed account of it will appear next month.

TALL TIMBER is abundant on the Ohio University freshman basketball squad this season, with 15 of the 20 Bobkittens who survived the final cut towering six feet or more.

Two six-footers were absent when the picture on this page was snapped as Coach Don Peden's yearlings lined up to take their turn at trying to hit the hoop. From the group now scrimmaging the Ohio varsity, Coach "Butch" Grover will next year secure a number of top-notch cagers.

Leading the pack in height is George Marshall, six-foot-eight inch Columbus lad from West High. Three inches shorter than he is William Reeves, former Toledo scholastic star,

and one inch shorter than Reeves is Fred Crow, former center on the crack Pomeroy team, one of the highest scoring high school basketeers in the state last year and twice a performer in state tournaments in Columbus.

The "shorty" of the group is George Doll, former Portsmouth High School star and brother of Howard Doll, who graduated from the Ohio varsity last spring after three years' service for the Bobcats. Missing from the photo are Robert Fehlman, Canton, and Wendell Hite, Louisville, Ohio.

The lineup from tallest to shortest is George Marshall, Columbus; William Reeves, Toledo; Fred Crow, Pomeroy; Guy Spaulding, Athens; William Quinn, Lima; Paul Hogan, Ironton; James Berrett, Bucyrus; John Swenson, Munhall, Pa.; Joe Quinn, Lima; Myron Burt, Pleasant City; Charles Copeland, Athens; Everett Shingleton, East Liverpool; George Doll, Portsmouth.



"TOWERS OF STRENGTH" ON FRESHMAN SQUAD

IN HANDING Marshall College its first defeat of the Buckeye Conference season, Ohio University's Bobcats looked more like the teams of old. Although the Thundering Herd was decidedly off form, Ohio performed in its most impressive style this year, looping long shots from all corners of the floor. Berens accounted for 16 points to bring his B. A. A. total to 40 points in three games.

Here and There Among the Alumni

Early last fall Ruth Mayer, '33, reported that although her preference was for teaching, due to a noticeable lack of pedagogical opportunities, she had signed a year's contract to coach plays for a producing company in Iowa. Says Ruth, "any port in a storm."

Louis Foley, '15, author of the poem in the center of the page, is a professor of English at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. During and following the World War he was associated with the Near East Relief organization. Last year he published a biography of St. Martin under the title of "The Greatest Saint of France." If the editor of *The Ohio Alumni* were to be permitted to guess the identity of the teacher referred to in the poem, "Echo," he would say Dr. Hiram Roy Wilson, '96, whom many others besides Author Foley unhesitatingly credit with being a source of inspiration.

An indication of the high regard in which Ohio University's popular basketball coach, Brandon Tad "Butch" Grover, '19, is held among members of his profession is the fact that at the last meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches he was named chairman of the membership committee. Among the schools represented by Coach Grover's associates on this committee are the Universities of California, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, Wyoming, and Iowa State University. The association will convene for its spring meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, March 29, 30, and 31.

Alice Rossfeld, '25, 2-yr., a music teacher in the Lima schools, sends her "best" from New Haven, Conn., where she is attending Yale University's School of Music this year.

Jeanette Findlan, '33, whose home is in Youngstown, is teaching in Immacolata Seminary, Washington, D. C. Miss Findlan was elected to Phoenix, girls honorary fraternity, in her senior year at Ohio University.

Lillian L. Autken, '33, is teaching physical education in John Adams High School, Cleveland, and is also teaching four nights a week at the Cleveland Y. W. C. A.

Besides being superintendent of schools at Racine, John W. Frank, '26, is president of the Meigs county board of school examiners, second vice-commander of the American Legion post at Pomeroy and

A new partnership was established in Athens last summer when Dewey M. Goddard, '25, associated himself with James W. Long for the conducting of a general insurance business. Mr. Long, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, married Miss Lucy Edwards, a critic teacher in the Athens schools, last March.

ECHO

By LOUIS FOLEY, '15

One sunny tranquil autumn afternoon
A boy sat rather sleepily in class,
While distant sawmills sang a lazy tune
Of dreamy hours that slowly, softly pass.
Through open windows there came also smells
Of coffee roasting not so far away,
And from the railroad, locomotive-bells
Suggested trains that stopped but could not stay.

From futile pleasure of imaginings
That were content to lead nowhere at all,
He tried to rouse his mind to bookish things
As closed the period for the study-hall.

Then as began the usual English hour,
The teacher read to them some poetry,
That had a curious kind of quiet power
To open doors and set youth's fancy free.

It dealt with olden time in Araby,
And fascinating mysteries it told,
Of high-walled gardens, gorgeous tapestry
Of colors bright, and mayhap cloth of gold;

Of massive arches and of huge carved domes,
Of towering minarets and pearly domes,
Of brazen urns and marble corridors:
Rich furniture of Oriental homes.

The hour passed. Of course the boy forgot
(Or thought he did) the verses he had heard,
But nothing ever afterward could blot
The deep impression of each poignant word.

Called by a longing that seemed unexplained,
When years, irrelevant years, had run their course,
And no one would have thought it had remanied,
He lived his answer to that silent force.

He penetrated far-off Asian lands
And learned to speak in more than one strange tongue,
And camped with Bedouins on desert sands,
Heard deep-toned bells the moving camels rung.

With joy he found that from those ancient climes
Romantic glamor had not yet departed,
But that the precious flavors of all times
Could still be tasted by the youthfol-hearted.

He saw long journeys ended or begun
By stately caravans, not trains of cars,
Or, shaded from the heat of tropic sun,
Smelled coffee in Arabian bazaars.

And all because one autumn afternoon
Some verses read had opened inward eyes,
Although the teacher who conferred that boon
Did something he could never realize.

Chef de Gare of the "40 and 8," Pomeroy post of the American Legion fun organization. Supt. Frank received an M. A. degree in history from Ohio University last June.

A welcome visitor at the Alumni Office on January 8 was Rev. Leslie O. Dabritz, '23, Santa Cruz, Calif., who, with his brother Rev. Edward N. Dabritz, '22, Point Arena, Calif., was called to his home in Athens County by the serious illness of his father. The California visitor is pastor of the East Side Methodist Church in Santa Cruz, a city with a population of 17,000. Rev. Dabritz' congregation numbers approximately 400 which, under the Ohioan's direction, has lately built a fine, big, stone church edifice. Rev. Edward Dabritz, who married Miss Alice Leech, '16, not long ago reported that his church at Point Arena "is the farthest west of any M. E. church in the U. S."

J. Allen Chase, '28, formerly a public accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in Detroit, has gone to Washington, D. C., to become chief accountant for the National Fertilizer Association. His office is located at 616 Investment Building.

Tragic victims of the recent flood disaster in southern California were the twenty-year-old Doty twins, Winston and Weston, students of the University of Southern California and Hollywood motion picture players. The two young men were grandsons of James Ball Naylor, well-known author, of McConelsville, Ohio, and nephews of Lucille Naylor, '32, teacher in Fautrot school, Lima.

Another Ohioan recently gone to the nation's capital is Frances Zumpano, '32, who is secretary to William P. Farnsworth, assistant counsel of the Blue Eagle division of the National Recovery Administration. Miss Zumpano's address is 1426 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The death of Mrs. George W. Duffee, mother of Lucille Duffee, '26, occurred at her home in Athens on December 26. Miss Duffee is an instructor in Athens Junior High School.

Plenty of hard work and lots of perseverance have put Don Emblen, '32, at the head of the list of successful salesmen for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the Ithaca, N. Y. district. Don finished his graduate work at Cornell last June. He reports that there is a possibility of a teaching-fellowship in insurance at the University of California next year. But in the meantime . . . well, just wait until next month for the announcement of what has occurred in the meantime.

Emily C. Nixon, '28, member of the staff of the library at Iowa State University, Iowa City, and graduate of the Library School of the University of Michigan, attended the meeting in Chicago, in October, of the American Library Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Mains (Frances Martindill, '30), Stroth, Ind., were recent visitors in Athens of Mr. Carl H. Roberts, '27, and Mrs. Roberts (Helen Cross, '30). Mr. Mains is an interior decorator with an office in Ft. Wayne. Mr. Roberts is an instructor in Athens Junior High School.

Other Athens visitors of recent date were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bland (Emma Veley, '23), Fostoria, who were guests of Prof. Roy H. Paynter, '22, and Mrs. Paynter (Nelle Snow, '21, 2-yr.). Mr. Bland is associated with the National Carbon Company. Mr. Paynter is associate professor of marketing at Ohio University.

Lee A. Toney, '25, principal of Dubois High School, Macdonald, W. Va., is a former president of the West Virginia State Teachers' Association, a state-wide organization of Negro teachers. Leonard Barnett, '16, principal of Washington High School, London, W. Va., is executive secretary of the association.

Always a busy fellow, the fall activities of Fred L. Plummer, '20, Cleveland, included the chairmanship of a national conference on Low Cost Housing which was held in Cleveland in October. At the present time he is engaged in giving talks before local engineering and social groups and planning for a national conference for engineering teachers to be held early next summer at Cornell University. Mr. Plummer is associate professor of structural engineering at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.

Another Ohio man who is doing things as a member of the Case School faculty is Dr. John G. Albright, '16, assistant professor of physics. Doctor Albright, who received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago last June, is credited with a number of inventions of industrial interest as the result of his research activities.

Singing under the name of Sandra Roberts, Josephine Roberts Dowd, wife of Donald W. Dowd, '30, may be heard every Friday night over the air from Cincinnati's WLW on the Crosley "Roamies" program. In addition she appears from 5:00 to 5:15 every Monday evening in a program of her own emanating from the same station. Mrs. Dowd, a Philadelphia girl, has previously been associated with the studio staffs of WPG, Atlantic City, and WLIT, Philadelphia. As Don says, "Jo sings those good old blues that

would make Doc Robby's hair stand on end." With a pleasing, resonant voice Mr. Dowd is fast becoming a popular radio announcer at station WLW to which he came in August from a similar position in Philadelphia.

Jack Bosch, '30, who graduated from the Ohio State University law school in 1932, is associated in Hamilton — his home town — with W. R. Serviss in the law firm of Serviss and Bosch. Their offices are in the Rentschler Building. Other young barristers in southwestern Ohio are Oris E. Hamilton, '25x, Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, and Gilbert J. Shaver, '23, member of the firm of Sigler, Shaver and Ernsberger, located in the Enquirer Building, Cincinnati.

Col. George W. Tooull, '05, Columbus attorney, has been appointed director of the employees' compensation division of the Ohio civil works administration. In his new capacity Mr. Tooull will have charge of compensation of CWA employees in the state, the injury and disability claims being paid under the federal employees compensation act. In October Mr. Tooull was an instructor in a course on negotiable instruments which, with other courses, was offered in Columbus by the American Institute of Bankers.

Ralph W. Wilkins, '23, Painesville attorney, is a member of the House of Representatives of the Ohio State Legislature.

W. R. Smittle, '26, who was awarded the Ph. D. degree by Ohio State University at the close of the quarter in August, has accepted a position as assistant professor of education at the University of Detroit. Doctor Smittle was a member of the faculty of Muskingum College for two years. While at Ohio State he served for two years as assistant to Dr. A. J. Klein, professor of school administration, and last year served as educational adviser to the president of Urbana Junior College. At Detroit University he will teach courses in school administration and direct masters' theses in the graduate division. Doctor Smittle is the husband of Ruth A. Gordon, '25.

State Examiner John H. Price, '26, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall and is known in Cincinnati as the "City Hall giant," has recently passed the state bar examination. Mr. Price is a state examiner of city accounts with headquarters in Cincinnati. He is a World War veteran and was one of the tallest men in the A. E. F.

Mrs. Landis Doner (Fay Blackburn, '21, 2-yr.) and her two children, Jane and Catherine, of Cebu, Philippine Islands, sailed for home Nov. 17 from San Francisco after a few months' furlough spent with home folks in Morgan county, Ohio. Mrs. Doner and her husband have taught in the Philippines for the past ten years. This is only the second time in the decade that Mrs. Doner has returned to her home in the States. She is a teacher in the normal school at Cebu.

Seth E. Haven, '27, who received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University, the latter in June, has accepted a position as assistant professor of psychology at Denison University. A fellow alumnus who received a doctorate at the same time was James G. Steed, '20.

Master of arts degrees, also, were conferred upon Mrs. Elizabeth Hope Basom, '31; C. B. Dillon, '18; and Norval H. Green, '30. The D. D. S. degree was conferred upon Lowell E. Burnelle, '25, who has since opened an office at 2384 East Main St. (Bexley), Columbus, for the practice of dentistry.

Arthur H. Dumaree, '19, superintendent of Southern Kraft Corporation's paper mill at Camden, Arkansas, was called to his former home in Athens by the death of his mother, aged 81, which occurred December 7.

William V. Walch, '23, head of the Federal Re-Employment Bureau in Athens County, has been made director of the service in Hocking and Vinton counties. In Athens County the bureau has placed 2,100 men in jobs, a majority of them in CWA projects. Director Walsh believes that the re-employment service, established by the federal government before the CWA program was instituted, will be retained as a permanent service to industry, replacing private employment agencies.

M. D. Hughes, '12, has recently embarked upon his tenth year as a special lecturer on Business Law in Ohio University's School of Commerce. For the past fourteen years he has been actively engaged in the general practice of law in Athens. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. Attorney Hughes is an uncle of Clifford L. Hughes, '33, who holds what is probably the all-time scholarship record at Ohio University.

Mrs. R. I. Burroughs (Mildred Crumley, '22), Drumheller, Alberta, Canada, with her husband and their two small daughters, has come to Athens for a visit with her father and step-mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Crumley, the former a state forester. The Burroughses motored through from their home in Canada, a distance of more than 3,000 miles. They were accompanied by Mary Mercer, '26, who had been a visitor in Canada. Both Mrs. Burroughs and Miss Mercer are former psychologists with the State Bureau of Juvenile Research at Columbus. Miss Mercer has recently opened an office in Columbus as a consulting psychologist. She is located at 681 E. Broad Street.

Local alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently entertained for Mrs. B. M. Gibson (Alice May, '16, 2-yr.), Athens, who will soon accompany her husband to Shelbyville, Ind., where the latter will be associated with the Great States Mower Co.

The rigors of the recent holiday weather here in the North evoked nothing but chuckles from Gerad B. Vance, '27, and Mrs. Vance (Ruth Moffatt, '26, 2-yr.), of Washington Court House, for these smart Ohioans betook themselves to Florida for a two-weeks' vacation, with stops at Tampa, Miami, and St. Petersburg. Mr. Vance is instructor in industrial arts in the high school at Washington C. H.

Among the World's Fair guests and visitors of Marion Fluke, '31, recreational director at the Michael Reese Hospital Training School, Chicago, were Bertha Kulberg, Georgiana Guthrie, and Mary Harwick, all 1931 classmates.

MARRIAGES

CAPPELL-ELWELL — Miss Argie Capelli, '32, Youngstown, to Mr. Kenneth R. Elwell, '33x, Chicago, Christmas Day, 1933. Mr. Elwell is studying dentistry in a Chicago school.

HEWITT-SCHLERETH — Miss Mary Virginia Hewitt, '30x, Columbus, to Mr. Howard Joseph Schlereth, Manila, P. I., Dec. 21, 1933, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ohio State University although the former completed a major portion of her work at Ohio University where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The newlyweds will remain in Columbus until May when they will go to the Philippines to make their home in Manila's Bayview Hotel. Mr. Schlereth will be assistant to the general manager in the Philippine Islands for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

DRAKE-DOWNARD — Miss Dorothy Drake, '28, and William M. Downard, '33x, both of Athens, were married Dec. 29, 1933. Mrs. Downard is a former "home ec" instructor in the North Canton high school and was for several summers manager of the cafeteria at Kent State College. Mr. Downard is associated with his father in the American Dry Cleaning Co. At home: 16 Montrose Ave., Athens.

DILEY-KNOWLTON — Miss Mary Jane Diley, '30, 2-yr., Pickerington, former teacher in the Thurston schools, to Mr. Orville J. Knowlton, Canal Winchester, Dec. 30, 1933. At home: Canal Winchester.

LEVY-WILCOX — Miss Janet Levy, Cincinnati, to Dr. Abbott Y. Wilcox, Jr., '26, formerly of Athens, Dec. 22, 1933, at the bride's home, the groom's father, Dr. A. Y. Wilcox, Sr., of the Athens Presbyterian Church, being the officiating minister. Doctor Wilcox (Jr.) graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1930 where he was president of his class. His internship was served at the Cincinnati General Hospital. He is now engaged in the practice of his profession in Cincinnati and also supervises the work in diagnostics of students of the University of Cincinnati medical school at City Hospital. At home: No. 3 Crescent Apts., Reading Road, Cincinnati.

RUBEL-WOOLWEAVER — Miss Mildred Rubel, Marion, to Mr. Herbert E. Woolweaver, '30, Dundas, Aug. 11, 1933, at Burlington, Ky. Mr. Woolweaver is a coach and instructor in industrial arts in the junior high school at Sidney. He was prominent in track athletics at his alma mater where he holds the all-time record in both the high and low hurdle events.

WOLFE-LINSCOTT — Miss Virginia Wolfe, '29, and Mr. Fred O. Linscott, '20, both of Nelsonville, were principals in a wedding at the bride's home June 2, 1933. Mrs. Linscott had previously taught for three years in the high school at Glouster. Mr. Linscott is superintendent of schools at Buchtel. At home: Buchtel.

LEWIS-SELLERS — Miss Anne Frances Lewis, Columbus, to Mr. William Robert Sellers, '28, Wellston, Oct. 17, 1933, in Oxford. Mr. Sellers is associated with the Pure Oil Company in Indianapolis. At home: 4806 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

CUTLER-HARTLINE — Miss Helen Cutler, '27, 2-yr., Boone, Iowa, to Mr. Clarence Hartline, '30, Beallsville, October, 1930. Mrs. Hartline is a former teacher in the Niles public schools. Mr. Hartline is teaching industrial arts in Magnolia High School, New Martinsville, W. Va. At home: New Martinsville.

HANSON-HALFAKER — Miss Beatrice Hanson, '32, Columbus, to Mr. William L. Halfaker, also of Columbus, June 18, 1933. Mrs. Halfaker taught commercial subjects in the high school at Carrollton last year. Mr. Halfaker, who graduated from Ohio State University last June, is now enrolled in Chicago Theological Seminary. At home: 219 N. Second St., Maywood, Ill.

PEISTER-MARTINDILL — Miss Inetta Peister, '31, 2-yr., Wooster, to Mr. William H. Martindill, '32, Wellston, June 16, 1933, in Wooster. Mrs. Martindill was a teacher in the elementary grades at Marshallville. Mr. Martindill is located at Indianapolis, Ind., where he is zone credit manager for the Pure Oil Company.



MARTINDILL, '32

SPRING-SAYRE — Mrs. Marguerite Tafel Spring, Cleveland, to Mr. Arthur Alan Sayre, '17x, formerly of Athens, Dec. 9, 1933, in the Swedenborgian Church, New York City. Mrs. Sayre, a graduate of Wellesley College, is the widow of the late Walter L. Spring, who was a partner in Mr. Sayre's law firm of Spring, Sayre and Vail. Mr. Sayre, son of the late Judge E. D. Sayre, '87x, and of Mrs. Sayre (Edith Woodruff, '88), Athens, is a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Law School. He is a former officer of Ohio University's Western Reserve alumni chapter in Cleveland. The honeymoon included a trip to Bermuda. At home: 16201 Brewster Rd., Forest Hills, Cleveland.

MILLIGAN-MINTER — (Engagement) — Miss Mary M. Milligan, '31, Sidney, to Mr. S. V. Minter, Whiting, Ind. No date mentioned. Miss Milligan is a teacher in the South Side School, Whiting. Her fiancé is manager of the Illiana Hotel in Whiting.

DEATHS

CHERRINGTON — Miss Harriet Cherrington, '33, Thurman, died at Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis, Dec. 30, 1933, following an operation for sinus trouble two weeks previously. A one-time employee in the State Library, Columbus, Miss Cherrington had taught several years in the high school at Thurman and for the past five years had been principal of a high school near Hillsboro.

HICKLE — Clyde M. Hickle, '08, 2-yr. Columbus, aged 47, vice-president of the Automatic Reclosing Circuit Breaker Co., Columbus, died Dec. 30, 1933 at his home in the capital city following a six months' illness of a heart disease. He is survived by a wife, a son, and a daughter.

BIRTHS

BUCHANAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wendell Buchanan (Clarice McKibben, '26), Amsterdam, a son, Clovis Barron, Dec. 30, 1933. The youngster's mother is a former music director in the Amsterdam schools. An uncle, and the source of one of the infant's names, is Dr. Clovis L. McKibben, '21, a Toledo physician.

TULLIS — To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Judson Tullis (Louise Kerr, '29), Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Martha Jane, Dec. 8, 1933. Mrs. Tullis was a music supervisor in the Lorain County schools prior to her marriage. Mr. Tullis is in charge of the Detroit division of the Postal Telegraph Company.

MILLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Miller (Mary Elizabeth McKay, '26), Cleveland, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, May 27, 1933. Mr. Miller is associated with the Bender Body Corp., Cleveland.

SHEAKLEY — To Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Sheakley (Mildred Mansfield, '25), Cleveland, a daughter, Judith Suzanne, April 1, 1933. Mrs. Sheakley is a former Cleveland teacher. Her husband is a dentist.

SNYDER — To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder (Olive McFarland, '22, 2-yr.), Canal Winchester, a daughter, Lois Jane, Christmas Day, 1933. Lois Jane has two brothers: Billie, 5, and Dicky Mac, 2.

RYAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan (Ivalde Beckman, '19, 2-yr.), R. F. D. 6, Athens, a 10½-pound daughter, Betty Lou, Nov. 28, 1933.

BOBO — To Mr. William McKinley Bobo, '23, and Mrs. Bobo, Tiffin, a son, Donald Eugene, Dec. 6, 1933. Mr. Bobo is manager of Tiffin's S. S. Kresge Store.

TAYLOR — To Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Athens, a son, Edward Dickson, Dec. 11, 1933. Doctor Taylor is an assistant professor of sociology at Ohio University.

WYCKOFF — To Mr. Chester L. Wyckoff, '26, and Mrs. Wyckoff, Akron, a daughter, Donna Lee, Dec. 12, 1933. Mr. Wyckoff is a departmental manager in the process division of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

CRANSTON — To Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cranston (Louise Barney, '27, 2-yr.), Oak Park, Ill., a son, David, May 3, 1932.

RILEY — To Mr. Winston Riley, Jr., '26, and Mrs. Riley (Vera Stern, '29x), Columbus, a son, Winston III, April 7, 1932. Mr. Riley is enrolled at Ohio State University where he is working for a Ph. D. degree in school administration.

GUTHRIE — To Mr. Forrest M. Guthrie, '27, and Mrs. Guthrie (Nelvalene Goff, '25x), Athens, a son, Charles Douglas, April 23, 1933. Mr. Guthrie is an instructor in the Jacksonville-Trimbale High School.

CHRISTMAN — To Mr. Lowell A. Christman, '28, and Mrs. Christman (Florence Tribe, '29, 2-yr.), R. D. 1, Crooksville, a daughter, Jo Ann, Nov. 28, 1933. Mr. Christman, a former high school principal, is engaged in farming.

TONER — To Mr. John Toner, '32x, and Mrs. Toner (Helen Jones, '33x), Wilkinsburg, Pa., a daughter, Mary Ann, July 4, 1933.

HICKOK — To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hickock (Carrie Mae Spencer, '27), R. D. 2, Troy, Pa., a daughter, Dorothy Mae, Sept. 21, 1933.

The Ohio University Alumni Association

(Established June 22, 1859)

"To cultivate fraternal relations among the alumni of the University and to promote the interests of our Alma Mater by such means as the Association may from time to time deem best."

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ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND OFFICERS

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3495 Burnet Ave., Apt. V, Cincinnati, Ohio

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2001 Tremont Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Secretary: Removed from city

COLUMBUS (Women's Club)

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357 Linwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio

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1529 Bench Ave., Coshocton, Ohio

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411 N. Maple St., Lancaster, Ohio

LIMA

President: Howard Danford, '28
524 W. Eureka St., Lima, Ohio
Secretary: Verna Williams, '24, 2-yr.
Vaughansville, Ohio

LOS ANGELES

President: Fred S. Pickering, '19
415 Sixth St., Huntington Beach, Calif.
Secretary: Mrs. Anson M. Reeder, '29
8976 Victoria, South Gate, Calif.

MAHONING VALLEY

President: Delbert L. Kehl, '32
454 Parkcliff Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
Secretary: Maxine E. Miller, '28
90 E. Evergreen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

MARION

President: Amy Nash, '29
127 Baker St., Marion, Ohio
Secretary: Mella Van Meter
625 N. State St., Marion, Ohio

MEIGS COUNTY

President: David C. Miller, '28x
243 Seventh Ave., Middleport, Ohio
Secretary: Mrs. David C. Miller, '27
248 Seventh Ave., Middleport, Ohio

MOUNDBUILDERS CHAPTER (Newark)

President: Dr. A. J. Hawk, '29
19 Granville St., Newark, Ohio
Secretary: Mabel Hall
Newark, Ohio

NEW YORK

President: Dr. H. W. Mayes, '08
494 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Secretary: Elizabeth E. Horn, '27
150 W. 57th St., New York City

OHIO VALLEY

President: Laura B. Althar, '27, 2-yr.
3329 Monroe St., Bellaire, Ohio
Secretary: Esther V. Bell, '27, 2-yr.
1023 Indiana St., Martins Ferry, Ohio

PARKERSBURG

President: Dwight O. Conner, '24
810 Quincy St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
Secretary: Evelyn McKinley, '30, 2-yr.
1800 23rd St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

PHILADELPHIA

President: Prof. Marvin L. Fair, '23
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Secretary: Miss Helen Lou Mason
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTSBURGH

President: Richard G. Anzell, '25, 2-yr.
349 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
Secretary: Mrs. H. M. Eagleson
178 Millin St., Whitaker, Pa.

PORTSMOUTH

President: Henry H. Eccles, '15
1959 Oakland Crescent, Portsmouth, Ohio
Secretary: Removed from city

RUFUS PUTNAM CHAPTER (Marietta)

President: Verner E. Metcalf, '17x
317 Second St., Marietta, Ohio
Secretary: Louise Cottle, '26
719 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio

TOLEDO

President: C. D. Preston, '22x
2482 Putnam, Toledo, Ohio

WASHINGTON, D. C.

President: Mrs. Frederiek Imirie
4340 Watkins Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Secretary: Noble C. Shilt, '21
2210 Kearney St., Washington, D. C.

WESTERN RESERVE

President: G. Floyd Cooper, '15
3250 E. 154th St., Shaker Heights, Ohio
Secretary: Betty Breese, '30
1857 E. 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN (Women's Club)

President: Mrs. Herbert Hotell
(Josephine Mackin, '26x)
191 Como Ave., Struthers, Ohio
Secretary: Elizabeth Brubaker, '12
601 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

ZANESVILLE

President: Russell P. Herrold, '16
36 Cubertson Ave., Zanesville, Ohio
Secretary: Rachael Higgins, '17
23 N. 7th St., Zanesville, Ohio







